

# World News Flashed by Cable to The Times-Dispatch

## DISMANTLED ENCLOSURE

Photographers Are Fight for Its Location.

## TO BLAME

His Clash With Man at Scot.

## OVERTON.

The press pho-  
nograph is pre-  
paring to be  
presented in a  
club in regard to  
the camera from  
race meetings up  
to this order, which  
directs of complaints  
men who have been  
not refer to photo-  
graphers only. As-  
signed at. As-  
and one of the  
to push the photo-  
grapher to "get out  
a photographer re-  
spective. "Who are  
led, "I'll soon show  
your word, The  
Lord Durham and  
have been due to  
the famous beauties  
an act of looking at  
sun in their eyes.  
men there have been  
men snatched  
ale acquaintance as  
-and-so, while the  
her husbands that  
to sit with a sick  
photos in the heart  
day walking with  
promised never to  
Roxburgh, who  
strongly favors the  
the Duchess up-  
ports the news-  
New Resort.  
delly become the  
icans this fall. Mrs.  
West will go to  
the Riviera, and  
niece, Miss Clare  
and Sheridan on Oc-  
tober 10th. The  
thorough had taken  
on the San Maurizio  
the is too busy to  
the rented it to  
ends to spend some  
a play.  
Essex, who was  
other Venetian en-  
gineer, next week.  
city, Mrs. Wilson  
society women  
honorable as a place  
Other well-known  
are the indefatig-  
able, Mrs. Baldwin,  
between London and  
Radzivil, former-  
goes everywhere  
Mrs. Baldwin, the  
who will return to  
her, Mrs. Appleton,  
the sister of the late  
of Manchester.  
in Venice is the  
which she acknowl-  
edged Helen Vincent,  
the Duchess of Leinster,  
considered a perfect  
auty and a remark-  
able, fast becoming  
deans. Except Mrs.  
who has given one  
of the most interest-  
ing part of the  
on, there are not  
rominent Americans  
ambassador will give  
to the American  
Dorchester House  
to return from  
for seven years chief  
nautical department  
on Saturday.  
Barnesman, of the  
succeeds to the po-  
sition of Capper for  
the is begged and  
frase to allow him  
rtable him to experi-  
ences, his attitude  
in its attitude  
of aerial  
is left to the Amer-  
now a British sub-  
of the experimental  
The conjunction  
Capper  
is manoeuvres  
is of Captain Dick-  
ritish manoeuvres  
used the effect, and  
he attended the  
the personally  
Secretary of the  
hangers will be  
dozen aeroplanes  
led that when Par-  
sonable and well  
faldane for the  
nautical department  
its will begin next  
th with a remark-  
to be attached to  
admiralty. It has  
naval officers to do  
at a great height,  
will now be at the  
e department, there-  
the science of  
the accompanied the  
yding the Russian  
found study of the  
light.

BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.  
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Paris, October 8.—I have just learned  
from a thoroughly reliable source that  
an American woman is courting death  
by carrying on a propaganda against  
the Black Hand in Italy. She is Miss  
Bernardy, daughter of a former Ameri-  
can consul in Florence. She is well  
versed in the Italian language and its  
literature, having made a special study  
of Italian while residing in Florence  
with her father.

Such are her attainments that she  
fills the chair of professor of Italian  
literature in Smith College, of North-  
ampton, Mass. Fired by the atrocities  
of the Black Hand in America, Miss  
Bernardy determined to crush it in its  
cradle. With the object of awakening  
Italian sentiment against this society  
of murderers, Miss Bernardy has writ-  
ten a series of powerful articles throw-  
ing the bright American light upon the  
path of the Black Hand. The arti-  
cles are being published in the  
Giornale d'Italia, and are making a  
national sensation, not only because  
of what they reveal, but because of  
their exquisite style. They have at-  
tracted the attention and have won  
the approval of Queen Margherita.

The Italian police are keeping a  
particularly sharp lookout lest evil  
should befall the courageous American  
girl. Their work is no secure any-  
how, and they feel relieved to learn  
that Miss Bernardy has announced that  
her holidays are over and that she  
will return immediately to resume her  
lectures in Smith College.

An Evergreen Student of Art.  
My surprise and delight were great  
the other day when I happened upon  
an enthusiastic art student of sixty-  
seven summers. He looked so much  
the real student that I thought of  
joining his class, although I am a few  
years his senior.

I refer to Augustus Eddy, of Chicago.  
He is studying art with a zeal which  
recalls the early days of Puyis de  
Chavannes. At that time of life when  
other men think of retiring to their  
residence with a pipe, this young-old  
Chicagoan just starts out on his  
career. And again, his zeal is as  
white as the snows of Minnesota he  
is as nimble of foot as Andre de  
Fouquiere and as trim of figure as  
James Hazen Hyde.

His son, Spencer Eddy, is one of his  
greatest admirers, and often after the  
day of rest he may be seen wind-  
ing his way to the venerable artist's  
studio in the Latin Quarter to see  
the last touches put upon a picture.  
And that neither age nor wealth  
prevents Americans taking up the  
study of art, the millionaire banker,  
Edward Mellon, the millionaire banker,  
of Pittsburgh, whose record as an art  
student during the past year stands very  
high. He attended all the lectures at  
the Ecole des Beaux Arts, and only  
young Stanford White is said to have  
surpassed him in serious work and  
study.

Paris to Be More Beautiful.  
I thank an American woman, Miss  
Lillian Whiting, for the name of  
"Paris, the Beautiful." A decree has  
just been issued which will make  
our old Paris even more beautiful  
than the brilliant American authoress  
describes it.  
Monsieur de Selves, Prefect of the  
Seine, has instructed the city fathers  
to work devising ways and means to  
further embellish it. In his instruc-  
tions M. de Selves warns the municipal  
authorities to avoid the chess-board  
style of regularity and to incline to  
graceful curves in the boulevards and  
streets.

It is curious to note that the military  
spirit was responsible for the same  
"chess-board" plan of Paris, both Na-  
poleon III, and Louis Philippe favor-  
ing straight streets and boulevards and  
rectangular crossings, because they  
allow of the free use of artillery in  
popular uprisings.  
"Monsieur de Selves also calls attention  
to the necessity of proportion be-  
tween the height of the buildings and  
the breadth of the streets. High build-  
ings, he says, should have no place in  
narrow streets. Excessive height, he  
thinks, wars against salubrious sun-  
light and wholesome fresh air. Then,  
too, Paris is to be a city of trees.  
That quarter of our city known as  
Cœur de la Reine, which was first laid  
out by Marie de Medici, is to have a  
public winter garden. Already we have  
100,000 trees growing in our city, and  
the number is to be increased.

DOCTORS MEET.  
and Delegates to  
ference Chosen.  
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]  
October 8.—The Halifax  
reorganized to-day for  
electing the following  
off. T. D. Shaz, Dr.  
Dr. E. E. Edmunds,  
Miss Mattie Lacy,  
Miss Louise Widen-  
dowing delegates and  
national conference in  
ent. Mrs. Max Horne,  
Dr. Taylor, Scotland,  
Scotland, and Miss  
in association, was up  
to arrange for a per-  
Halifax teachers to  
Richmond, and Miss  
and all the  
ere, and rendered mas-  
Superintendent Barker.

## AMERICAN WOMAN COURTING DEATH

Miss Bernardy Carrying on Propaganda Against Black Hand.

## TO BLAME IS CLOSELY GUARDED

Her Published Articles Attract Wide Attention Throughout Italy.



## DREXEL COMING WITH AIRSHIPS

London, October 8.—Young Arm-  
strong Drexel left for New York to-  
day to participate in the eliminating  
trials for the aviation contests at Bel-  
mont Park. He said to the correspond-  
ent:

"I am taking over my two racing  
Bleriot, as well as three fifty-horse  
power engines. The eliminating trials  
will be held on October 22, the actual  
race will be on the 29th. I rather  
want to compete, although I shall be  
in America only ten days, and then  
return immediately to England. I  
want to be one of the three Americans  
chosen for the actual contest. The  
British competitors are already in  
America—Graham-White, Orville and  
Raley. The French competitors—Le-  
blanc, Latham and Labouchere—leave  
Paris in a few days."

Mr. Drexel spent the last six weeks  
at Beaulieu in the New Forest, where  
with W. E. MacArthur, he has started  
an aviation school on the borders of  
the forest. There he has three huge  
hangars erected, with eleven Bleriot  
monoplanes. He has eight pupils at  
present receiving instruction. The  
course lasts about six weeks, and forty  
hours in the air are guaranteed. The  
fees of tuition amount to \$400.

## HELD AT OXFORD CHURCH

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Lexington, Va., October 8.—The Lexington  
Presbytery held its fall meeting this week  
at Oxford Presbyterian Church, in Buffalo.  
The opening sermon Tuesday was preached  
by Rev. C. D. Waller, the retiring moder-  
ator, of Mount Shiner, Rev. A. C. Hopkins,  
Jr., of Buena Vista, was elected moderator,  
and Rev. G. B. Hamrah, of Oxford, and  
Rev. C. R. Lacy, of Franklin, W. Va., were  
elected temporary clerks.  
Rev. E. P. Wilson, D. D., of Harrisonburg,  
preached the presidential sermon Wednes-  
day, his subject being "The Inspiration of  
the Scripture." Presbytery adjourned Fri-  
day.

## WILL CARRY FIGHT TO THE LAST DITCH

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]  
London, October 8.—English oil magnates  
say that the war declared between the  
Standard and British oil interests will be  
fought to the last ditch. The feeling in  
financial circles is that the Standard's  
denial of hostilities will certainly check  
it, not destroy, the confidence of the British  
investor in foreign oil and fuel undertak-  
ings. The fact is made all the more serious  
because it is known that in anticipation of  
an autumn boom big company projects have  
been matured and are ready for flotation.  
The declaration of war will kill about fifteen  
new companies in which British capital  
is to be invested. The companies already  
started and which will be the most serious-  
ly damaged number ninety, and are opera-  
tively mostly in Russia, and represent a cap-  
ital of \$100,000,000. Scotch interests will also  
be seriously damaged. The Standard, re-  
presented by the Waters-Pierce combine in  
Mexico, is carrying on hostilities against the  
Standard in that country, and Lord  
Cowdrey is now in Mexico consulting with  
his chiefs as to the best methods of circum-  
venting his American opponents. Cowdrey  
to say the least, is considerably worried and  
soon will hurry back to England, having  
heard that the Waters-Pierce combine ex-  
pects to carry the campaign into his own  
particular preserves in his native land.

The developments between the British  
millionaire peer and the Standard's Mexi-  
can company are bound to be thrilling, as  
Lord Cowdrey has declared he will spend  
his last dollar to win the fight, and he has  
a good many dollars, too.

## TUCKER TO ENTER CAMPAIGN

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Lexington, Va., October 8.—Hon. Henry St.  
George Tucker, who spent the summer at  
Lexington, is now in Lexington, where  
he will make an address at Eastville on Oc-  
tober 12 and at Martinsville on the 14th. The  
latter part of the month he will speak at  
Washington, Smyth and Wythe counties. The  
interest of Judge Saunders' candidacy  
for Congress.

## MISS DOUGHERTY IS IN LIMELIGHT

Her Dog "Patsey" Wins All First Honors at Bench Show.

## SENSATION IN PARIS

Mrs. Walker Fearn Will Probe Mysterious Death of Her Niece.

## BY VANCE THOMPSON.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Paris, October 8.—Pretty Miss  
Marion Dougherty, the daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Webster Dougherty, of  
Philadelphia, and granddaughter of the  
famous Dan Dougherty, of the Silver  
Tongue, is once more in the limelight.  
Miss Dougherty was only sixteen  
and a pupil in a Paris convent-school  
just when she ran off with "Baron" Rich-  
ard Alexander Strobel, a Bohemian  
with vast estates near Prague. With  
in a little time the girl-wife found  
that the Strobel title and the Strobel  
estates were fairy stories and that  
her husband was nothing but a wheed-  
ling adventurer. So the poor girl died.

## MISS DOUGHERTY'S NEW ROMANCE

That was in 1905, and since then  
Miss Dougherty has not been largely  
in the public eye. Now she is with her  
parents at the Hotel Maurice, having  
just returned from San Sebastian, and  
she has brought with her the tribu-  
tations of two Queens and one  
King and a gold medal for her Irish  
terrier Patsey, and a second recollec-  
tion of fetes, flowers and adulations  
from the grandes of Spain such as  
fall to the lot of American girls. When  
the judges of the San Sebastian dog show  
awarded the gold medal to Miss Dough-  
erty's Patsey, the sportsmanlike young  
King Alfonso and his English Queen  
Ena were the first to offer their hearty  
congratulations. Then the Queen  
chosen by the example of the  
royal pair and added her congratulations.  
Queen Ena seemed to remark a  
similarity between the prize-winner  
Patsey and the Irish terrier which so  
piously mourned at the late King  
Edward's death, and it transpired that  
both these terriers are of the same  
blood and family. King Edward's faith-  
ful dog, by the by, is now at Copen-  
hagen with Queen Alexandra, and is  
said to be still grieving for his dead  
master.

Miss Dougherty and her mother were  
spending the season at Biarritz when it  
occurred to them that Patsey might  
win a prize over the border. This she  
did, carrying off all the first honors  
and reaping golden laurels for herself  
and her happy mistress.

## Unearthing a Tragedy.

Friends, relations and onlookers are  
wondering at the high state of excite-  
ment over an impending law suit by  
Mrs. Walker Fearn, a cousin of the  
late President Grant, to obtain an ac-  
counting of the vast property of her  
niece, Mrs. Wilkinson, whose mys-  
terious death was the sensation of  
Paris some months ago.  
Excitement is now intense because  
very direct evidence of poisoning has  
been discovered. This discovery, fol-  
lowing so close on the attempt to  
murder Madame Claude Berton, the  
daughter of Dr. John L. Hubbs, of  
Chicago and Seattle, has caused people  
to begin to wonder if the poison route  
is the usual way of getting rid of  
American women in Paris. The high  
standing of Mrs. Walker Fearn, who  
belongs to one of the oldest families,  
is a presumption in her favor.

So as to be near at hand to push  
the case to the bitter end, Mrs. Fearn  
and her daughter, Mrs. Barton French,  
have taken an apartment in No. 11  
Avenue Victor Hugo. It appears that  
Marie Hewitt, Wilkinson's entire con-  
fidence went to count de Montaulin  
and his family, connected by marriage  
with Mrs. Wilkinson through the mar-  
riage of her mother with the well-  
known sportsman, L. Boruski. As a  
matter of fact, the real heir is Mrs.  
Walker Fearn, the aunt of the de-  
ceased, and the Baroness de Saint  
Bresson, the adopted daughter of the  
late Mrs. Wilkinson.

Newly discovered evidence has just  
come to light regarding certain poison-  
ing trials. The sources from which it  
was sent, the said fruit having been  
delivered to Mrs. Wilkinson one week  
before her death. The English nurse,  
a Miss Marshall, has also lately been  
discovered. Accusations against her  
are very grave, and the evidence goes  
to prove that she administered a tri-  
ple dose of morphine and strychnine to  
the dying woman.

Miss Marshall was dismissed by Mrs.  
Wilkinson shortly before she died. The  
nurse then took refuge with the De  
Montaulins, the source from which the  
fatal prescription is also known.  
He lives in the Avenue Kleber, directly  
opposite the dead woman's house. The  
physician who wrote the ordonnance  
is Dr. Fisher, of the Avenue Montaigne.  
It has been long known that Mrs. Wilkin-  
son was kept sequestered for some  
time previous to her death, and that  
even her friend, Princess Marie of  
Saxe-Meiningen, the aunt of the Ger-  
man Emperor, was refused admittance  
to the house.

Since the death of Mrs. Wilkinson  
the Count de Montaulin, who was  
once president of the Jockey Club, has  
died, but even so Paris will not be  
deprived of its "cause celebre."

## MANUEL HAS MANY FRIENDS IN PARIS

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Paris, October 8.—It is very interesting  
to note that the first official news of  
the revolution and proclamation of a  
republic in Portugal was sent by the  
British minister in Lisbon to Sir Edward Grey,  
of the Foreign Office in London. The con-  
tents of this official wire were immediately  
phoned to your correspondent in Paris. The  
news created the most intense excitement  
in this city, where the young King of Portu-  
gal has been a recent guest, enjoying a happy  
boyish holiday.  
The young King made many friends in  
Paris. He was greatly admired by men, and  
an especial favorite with the women. Many  
theatricals of him are remembered in Paris.  
It is well known that he had no ambition to  
mount the throne. His great love in life is  
music and painting.  
When King Edward VII. presented his  
elder brother with the Order of the Garter,  
Manuel, then quite a boy, said:  
"I suppose it pleases him because he is  
born to be a King. As for me, I would  
rather be the leader of an orchestra."

## HERR DERNBERG HOAXES MIKADO

Sails Under False Pretenses, and Has Time of His Life.

## ALL BERLIN IS AMUSED

Goes to Tokio as Coming Imperial Chancellor of Empire.

## BY COUNT VON ELPHBERG.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Berlin, Oct. 8.—Unbounded amuse-  
ment has been created here by the  
astute way in which the Mikado was  
deceived by his Excellency Herr Dern-  
berg, the ex-Imperial Secretary of  
State for the Colonies. When Dernberg  
vacated his office this summer and de-  
cided to visit the Far East, by means  
of indirect inspirations it was care-  
fully and cunningly planned that Dern-  
berg, the ex-Imperial Secretary of State,  
had excellent prospects of becom-  
ing the next Imperial Chancellor  
after the fall of the present Chan-  
cellor, Herr von Bettman-Hollweg,  
whose term of office was expected to be  
brief.

Some of Dernberg's chosen friends  
whispered this important information  
into the ear of the Japanese am-  
bassador by way of giving that diplomat  
an early and friendly hint of the trend  
of events in the Kaiser's capital. The  
Japanese ambassador conveyed the in-  
formation to Tokio, and note of it was  
taken at the Japanese foreign minis-  
try. The result was that when Dern-  
berg arrived in Japan he was received  
with truly royal honors. The Mikado  
almost kow-towed to him, and all  
Japan was at his heels.

Dernberg had the time of his life.  
The amusing part of the hoax is that  
Dernberg's prospects of attaining the  
highest post in the empire no longer  
existed. He was once a candidate, and  
perhaps had almost won, but he was  
chosen by the Kaiser, but at the time  
of his resignation he offended the Em-  
peror by saying indiscreet things in  
a newspaper interview. It is well  
known in court circles that his final  
audience with the Emperor after his  
resignation was limited to twenty sec-  
onds, during which the Emperor said:  
"I am pleased to have seen  
you again; good-by."

Dernberg had no chance to say any-  
thing at all.  
The Kaiser seems to bring bad luck  
to his favorites and protectors. King  
Manuel's fate is another addition to  
the already long list. For some time  
not much love was lost between Lisbon  
and Berlin, the reason for the Kaiser's  
displeasure being Portugal's very in-  
timate relations with England. Later-  
ly, however, the Kaiser gradually  
changed this state of affairs, and he  
was busy paving the way for a  
 rapprochement between Germany and  
Portugal with the intention of playing  
off Portugal against Spain as an ally  
of France and England in the Moroccan  
contest for supremacy in Northwest  
Africa.

King Manuel was invited to the Ger-  
man court and was to have arrived  
here about three weeks ago. The re-  
port that he was to marry the Kaiser's  
daughter, Victoria Louise, was not  
believed in Berlin, but it was well un-  
derstood that the Kaiser had taken  
the young monarch under his wing.  
Now he is a fugitive from his own  
country.

The instances of ill luck to those  
whom the Kaiser has favored are nu-  
merous. Quite impulsively during the  
Japanese war he decorated Kurapat-  
kin and Stoessel with the highest  
Prussian Order of the Black Eagle.  
Kurapatkin was immediately after  
fell into disgrace, and Stoessel's  
downfall quickly ensued.

The Kaiser's declaration that Zep-  
pelin is the greatest man of the  
twentieth century was followed by dis-  
asters to all in the Kaiser's party.  
The disgrace of Zepelin's personal  
friend, Count zu Eulenburg, is still  
fresh in our memories.  
The Paraveal airship had made many  
successful voyages when the Kaiser  
summoned Baron Paraveal to bring the  
vessel to Potsdam. On this voyage the  
airship fell and was wrecked.

## TROUBLE FOLLOWS KAISER'S TALKS

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Paris, October 8.—Dr. John B. Haynes, at  
Los Angeles, is now in Paris, stopping at  
the Hotel de France, after a long tour  
through Europe for the purpose of study-  
ing democracy in the various European  
countries. Dr. Haynes says that every time the Ger-  
man Emperor opens his mouth he makes  
100 Socialists.

It is true that since the speech in which  
the Kaiser said he was Emperor by right  
the Socialists have won nine elec-  
tions in quick succession. So the war lord  
is said to be somewhat worried. Dr. Haynes  
has been in Denmark, and he finds Copen-  
hagen almost as democratic as Milwaukee.  
He thinks democracy is winning  
all along the line, and agrees with John  
Redmond's prophecy that the House of  
Lords is doomed. During his party tour  
European cities Dr. Haynes has been en-  
deavoring to find some means of diminishing  
the terrible minority in the United  
States. Roughly speaking, there are four  
times as many killed in American mines  
every year as in the average European  
country. With the Kaiser's party are Mr.  
and Mrs. Joseph Satterly, Mr. Keith and  
Miss G. Porter, all of Los Angeles.

**BUY LEATHER GOODS AT ROUNTREE'S**  
703 E. BROAD ST.  
GUARANTEED TRUNKS

## A. B. C. Capitol Wrapped Loaf

"The best bread you ever tasted."  
"Wrapped in wax and paper, not touch-  
ed by human hands until it is served  
on your table."  
So, at Your Greener's.  
AMERICAN BREAD AND BAKING CO.,  
6, 8, 10, 12 E. Leigh Street.

## Sutherland & Cherry

Special—Odds and ends in Furniture,  
Iron Beds, Mattings, Stoves, etc. Cheap  
to close them out.  
310 EAST BROAD.  
Round Felted Cotton Mattresses, \$10.

**Don't**  
Fail to attend the Great  
Clearance Sale.  
**PIANOS,**  
**\$90**  
and upwards. Easy terms.  
**CRAFTS,**  
Fifth and Grace Streets.  
Send for list.

**ROMM'S BREAD**  
Try It To-Day  
**BETTER THAN GOOD**  
**FONTICELLO**



THE SIX-YEAR-OLD CZAREVITCH, HEIR TO THE THRONE OF RUSSIA.

## TOWN INDIGNANT OVER STINGINESS

Duchess Gives Party to Chil-  
dren and Fails to Feed  
Them.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]  
London, October 8.—Next week there  
will be a scene of great gaiety at the  
beautiful little town of Arundel  
in Surrey, where the Duke of Norfolk,  
the premier peer of England, reigns  
supreme as feudal lord of the manor.  
A tradesman of the town intends to  
give a big tea party and a general  
treat to all the children of the district,  
and behind this apparently tame and  
innocent is a story of almost in-  
credible stinginess or thoughtlessness  
which has aroused the little town to  
a wild state of indignation.

Some weeks ago the Duchess of Nor-  
folk celebrated the birthday of her  
baby son, the Earl of Arundel and  
Surrey, and requested that all the  
school children of the district be given  
a half-holiday. The liberated chil-  
dren were then invited to spend the  
afternoon at Arundel Castle. Many of  
the youngsters came long distances to  
attend the promised rare treat. After  
the children had played on the grounds  
for two or three hours the duchess  
appeared and remarked:

"Now you can all go home and have  
tea, and then come back here and run  
races."

The wretched children, tired, hungry  
and thirsty, were not offered even a  
glass of water. Of course, many never  
returned, but the few who did ran  
races. The duchess, who had sent a  
footman to the bank to change a 10-  
shilling goldpiece into coppers, dis-  
tributed the prizes, the first prize be-  
ing sixpence.

The affair created such indignation  
in the town that the Mayor of Arundel,  
a tradesman, invited all the same chil-  
dren to a party which cost him \$50.  
This rather deliberate hit appears to  
have had no effect, hence a second tea  
party is organized for next week. The  
duchess was a daughter of the late  
Lord Horries, and was raised in such  
genteel poverty that her friends say  
she cannot even now realize she is  
the wife of one of the richest peers  
in England at the present moment. The  
duke, who is one of the simplest men,  
and very kindhearted, supports sev-  
eral of his wife's relations. It is be-  
lieved he knows nothing about the  
arrangements of his wife's famous  
children's party.